

ARE WE GOING TO LOOK LIKE THIS?

asks
Billie Burke

There is a feeling in the air that we are going to wear hoops in the near future.

Already we are taking on a look of the wooden women who in childhood's days we put into our toy Noah's ark "two by two."

The new tunics are wired about the bottom and it will be a very easy matter to drop that wire an inch or two at a time to the feet.

Now don't say, "I'll never wear them," because every woman has more or less horror of looking conspicuous, and when all women are wearing the ugly frills and hoop-skirts of the Victorian age no woman is going around in the narrow split skirt of 1913.

"Will commercialized fashions last?" That is for some woman of more logical mind than mine to answer. But I have been wondering how much longer women will rest under the almost universal curse of "indecent dress" and "unbridled extravagance" and still remain the white slave of trade.

The great fashion designers are always in consultation with the manufacturers, and changes in fashion are not made because women demand them, but because manufacturers and merchants demand them.

Every man in the business of making textiles or clothing has learned the psychological fact of humanity's love of change, and he constantly plays on the restless, seeking-of-something-new which is born in us and which he begins to educate to the highest standard when in our cradle we throw away our rattles to grasp the colored ball that dangles before our baby eyes.

Women are prone to be more restless and reckless in this regard, especially the well-to-do women who are called fashionable, because all their striving must be in the realm of dress. And right here is another little psychological fact that enters into the ceaseless change of fashion. As long as there is a thinking brain in a human body that brain will strive for something, even if it is only to outdress some one else.

Through all the ages women have only striven for the things that have added to the glory of men, but now that they are claiming the right to strive for themselves, I look forward and see many ideas changed.

It would seem as though sensible women might call art and utility to their aid and evolve a dress that would depend upon its fitness and beauty for its universal acceptance.

Before this much-to-be-desired change can come, however, there must be the greatest industrious upheaval, for it has been proved by our political economists that a terrible and horrible pestilence or a widespread earthquake would not work such havoc in our country as for every woman to stop buying gowns for a year.

Think of this, gentlemen, when next you say, "Women are foolishly extravagant."

ASKS \$125,000 FOR ALLEGED LIBEL

James A. Bell, Aspirant For Democratic Mayoralty Nomination, Files Suit Against Truth Publishing Co.

ELKHART, Sept. 18.—Simultaneous with his circulation of a pamphlet denouncing his political enemies and announcing his candidacy for nomination for mayor on the democratic ticket, James A. Bell Thursday filed action in the circuit court demanding \$125,000 damages from the Truth Publishing Co., a corporation publishing the Elkhart Truth, for alleged libel.

different demands for \$25,000 each. Three of the demands are based on alleged libels published on or about Oct. 30, 1912; another on an alleged libel published on or about Nov. 1, 1912, and the fifth on an alleged libel published July 10, 1913.

It is asserted that the assertions complained of were "maliciously composed and published" because the defendant was "intending to injure the plaintiff in his good name, reputation and business."

One alleged article of Oct. 30, 1912, was one in which the Truth is said to have come to the rescue of the county commissioners and other officers who had made alleged unsatisfactory progress in the building of the Oakland av. road. The Truth at that time attacking A. H. Beardsley and J. A. Bell and others who sought to prevent further work. The paper's article made reference to alleged "bull dozing" methods, and among other things declared that Bell "traitorously betrayed the confidence of the Elkhart public in manipulating the recent water works franchise." For this \$25,000 is demanded.

Another article of Oct. 30, 1912, is said to have detailed the alleged statement of a "young Chicagoan who had a patented stock food" (now claimed to have been a Pinkerton detective) who declared he had been told by Bell that his relations to H. E. Bucklen were extremely intimate and confidential and that Bucklen had

helped him by furnishing money to promote his business. The complaint, after quoting the long article in full, says "that thereby the defendant intended to mean that H. E. Bucklen, principal stockholder of the water company, has furnished this plaintiff with money * * * as compensation for the part he took in the negotiation * * * of the water franchise." For this \$25,000 is demanded.

Another alleged publication of Oct. 30, 1912, deals with the road controversy, declaring the "whole scheme was nothing but a political plot from start to finish," and says "Jim Bell * * * plucked the aspirations of the Elkhart public in many a transaction while he was city controller; the 'public spirited' impulse of that egotistical windjammer were deepest in the mire and muck when the decision was reached to besmear the officials records of the county commissioners and county engineers." The complaint avers the defendant meant by the above expressions to say that the plaintiff was dishonest, not public-spirited, corrupt in official relations, and had betrayed the confidence of the people of Elkhart. For this he demands \$25,000.

The publication of Nov. 1, 1912, is said to contain many uncomplimentary references, but the chief basis of demand for \$25,000 is that it implied Mr. Bell was a "bunco-steerer."

The publication of July 10, 1913, is alleged to contain an article under the caption, "B. Moose Bell Set a-Tinkling by 'Kiddies,'" and it is averred it sought to ridicule him because his name had been suggested as a possible candidate for the mayoralty nomination. The complaint avers that the assertions stated in the article were "wholly false" and he was thereby "injured in reputation, character, name, credit and business." For this he demands \$25,000.

LOW WATER CAUSES LOW FOOD SUPPLY
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 19.—Low water in the Ohio river which has caused packboats plying between here and Paducah, Ky., to tie up is causing some suffering at lower river points that do not have railroad communication and food supplies are said to be running low. The water is too low to float a gasoline boat.

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BANDITS KILL TWO IN JEWELRY STORE

Robbers Open Fire When Clerks Refuse to Throw Up Their Hands—Make Their Escape.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 19.—Two robbers, with drawn revolvers entered the jewelry store of J. J. Thompson here early Thursday night, commanded the clerks to throw up their hands, and when they refused, opened fire. John A. Thompson and Ed. Smith fell dead and Paul Townsend was fatally wounded.

The three victims were alone in the store when the robbers entered. Townsend, who was taken to a local hospital, was able to tell the authorities only a few words concerning the tragedy.

The clerks were placing watches and jewels in their cases for the night when the men, masked, entered and demanded that Townsend, the watch repairer, throw up his hands. Townsend refused, tried to grapple with the men and was shot down. A bullet penetrated his neck.

He believes that the other employees then rushed to his aid and were killed. The jewelry store is almost in the heart of the business district and pedestrians passed by while the robbers were within. One person informed the police that he heard three shots fired. Policemen nearby also were attracted by the shooting, but the robbers fled before they arrived. No description of the bandits could be secured at a late hour tonight.

CARS HURLED OFF RAILS BY BURNING BRIDGE

WINONA, Minn., Sept. 19.—Six cars of the Great Northern's east-bound Oriental limited were hurled from the track by a burning bridge on the Burlington railway three miles east of East-Winona today. Mrs. A. F. Traynor and E. B. Hanawalt, both of St. Paul, were hurt, it was said, but only slightly. The cars were later destroyed by fire. The passengers were taken to La Crosse and put on board another train bound for Chicago.

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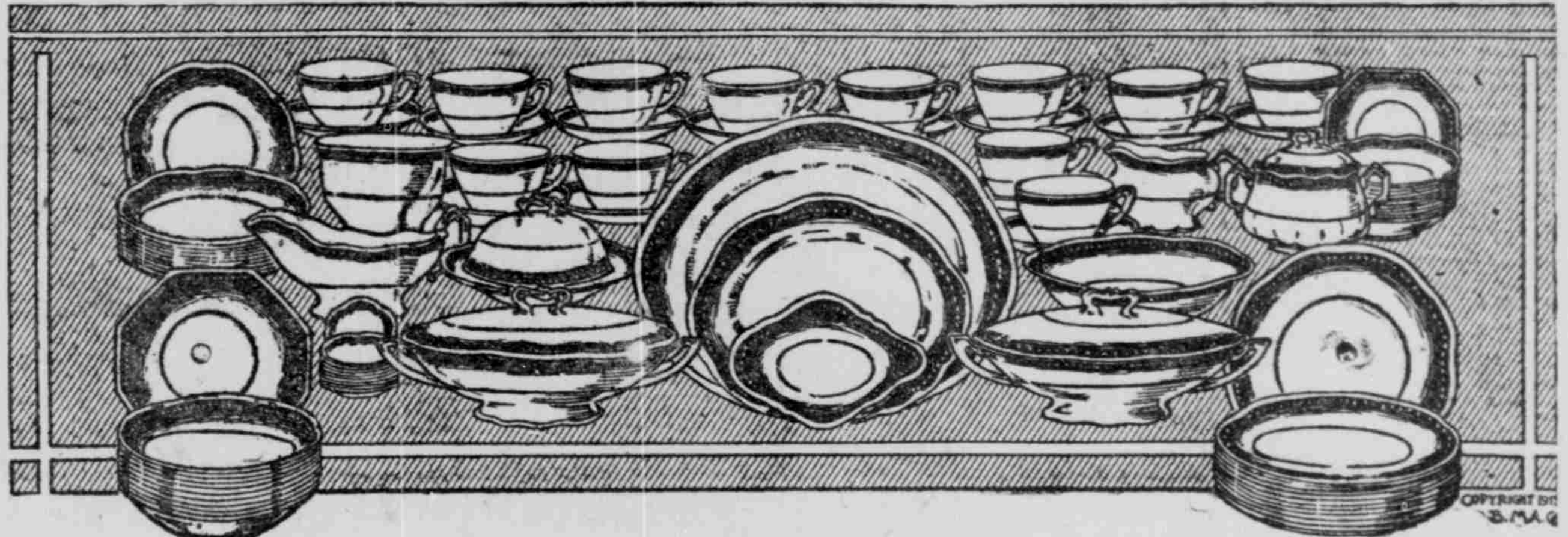
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6:00 a. m. 12:00 noon 7:00 p. m.
7:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
8:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m.
9:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m. 10:00 p. m.
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